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A Note From Our Humble Pipe.

We have never detected in the course f his public career any disposition on the part of Mr. TAFT to pay the slightest attention to anything that we said. This we take to be entirely to his credit. Now Mr. ROOSEVELT'S conduct was quite the reverse: he read the paper with the utmost avidity; indeed, if we of Indiana, he said that he never saw Tuniess FOULKE himself or somebody like him "called his attention" to it. and serviceable phrase has ROSEVELT'S abjuration cone of his peculiar façons de meant the very opposite. (and at night, too, not a little) bethe results of his intelligent and thoughtful scrutiny of THE SUN'S con-It is not easy to imagine what ROOSEVELT would have done, or n incomputable.

But Mr. TAFT has never formed or of regret. We think there are things once in a while in THE SUN that he would enjoy. Things that would not do him any harm any more than they did harm read this article, little as there is in it.

If such a thing were possible as to invite Mr. TAFT's attention to the fact, worn age, folk of a rude sort beyond before him the assurance that there is sweetly civilizing culture, who will no newspaper in all our broad estate lament the passing of the old time. that is as much interested in his Adminas not invite dispute. We are con- as mere degeneration the change from then ourselves. We feel that whether amber tea of our maiden aunts. Let we will it or not we are to consecrate ourselves to the unremitting and unflagging consideration of the record which began yesterday at noon. Some do we hope the custom of entertaining ere who would keep a matter like forth in all its nudity.

Weshall bring to this task all the reources of our intelligence, and watch he unfolding of his Administration just a bacteriologist does a culture in a eger than ours. We want to learn if Mr. Tarr has pledged himself to enforce he policies of his predecessor. That what all honest men want him to do. To one questions the virtue of catharics of established repute, but when ncessantly administered with a shotrun they are disturbing.

The novelty of Mr. TAFT should be ore or less disconcerting. We have en too long accustomed to the disensation of the law in lieu of its ennethods of mere sanity and, it must be onfessed, of small account as specacle. But it cannot fail to afford to to private use and individual conrenjence that it will be curious to note in December definite suggestions for the Speaker if a member desired to call how they will be affected by the relapse the amendment of these laws and the up a bill, and the Speaker more often to plain and unaffected integrity.

There is nothing upon which the in- chinery for their enforcement. tellectual eye can dwell to-day that such universal good will of the people, their best to keep him out of the Presi- "artificially." Mr. TAFT holds that "the House. This rule will give us that opportunity

about is there a hint of jealousy. There all mankind.

We call this a mighty happy state of tion possible in the interval." things, a condition of most propitious augury; and we survey it with the liveliest satisfaction. All the more does it miscarriage: that it was never intended of Manhattan, New York. President and Treas- that he should reach the prize, but that his quality as a man got the better of office, Effingham Rouse, 1 Arundet the imagination and the sympathy of known in substance before, are propthe people. This will all be better un- erly indefinite and decently and modage. Cariton street. Regent street, derstood by and by than it is possible so much the better.

> says he is happy and content; whereat tion "equal to the difference between we are too. He has achieved the most the cost of production abroad" and glorious notoriety that modern mortal here, and that will contain a provision from the envy of all honest men.

We live in an age of triumphant reform of course, yet we believe that even reform can touch a high water mark. Indeed for ourselves we behold such a high water mark in vesterday's "At home for tea," of the Hon, HERBERT PARSONS for our local Republican district leaders. No thoughtful student of contemporaneous Republican polities in this city can dissent from the ROOSEVELT devoured THE SUN. In his broad assertion that the whole era and elebrated letter to his vomitorium am- the whole régime were epitomized as bulans, the unfortunate DUDLEY FOULKE | well as spiritualized in this ceremony.

No one, we feel sure, has hitherto been totally blind to the tremendous social leaven that has been working in the upper ranks of Republican leaderis one of the reasons why that well ship in this city during the last three years. The very sartorial edict of the into disgrace. "My attention has Hon. JOHN HANNIBAL GUNNER regucalled? is now impossible of polite lating the outward habiliments of the Roosevelt Legion for the Washington excursion demonstrated beyond cavil what a mighty appreciation in taste, so far as the mere external man was concerned, had taken place of late. It is good to know that tea as well as 'toppers" are de rigueur in our best Republican circles now.

We only wish that a few old fogies and superannuated cynics who still cling to the absurd notion that present reform is sham and recently acquired aps what he would not have done, culture ridiculous could have witnessed had he not had THE SUN for his steady the spectacle of that exclusive little electual diet. Its service to him has tea party yesterday and found their final refutation for all their ill natured insinuations. To have seen the Hon. EZRA P. PRENTICE, the Hon. WILLIAM quired THE SUN habit! We would S. BENNET, as well as the Hon. HERfor a moment imply that this fact BERT himself—Hebes and handmaidens argues a defect or flaw in his character. of the new spirit, as it were—gracefully record it, however, with sentiments pouring the delicious and steaming Oolong into the skilfully poised cups of the Hon, MIKE HINES, the Hon, CHARLES SULLIVAN ADLER, the Hon, MIKE BLAKE and a score of other immaculate, frock coated, gray trousered Brummells-this of Fr. ROOSEVELT, and that conceivably we insist was to behold the very apomight do him good. It would, for in- theosis of the spirit of sweetness and stance, do him no prejudice were he to light that now dominates our Republican politics.

There are sure to be a few discredited and disgruntled politicians of an out-There may be a few who will see in the elimination of barbaric customs the decay of manly courage and denounce us, we allow, of a call that is stronger the red liquor of our fathers to the them bewail. For ourselves we welcome every influence that tends to give the politician even the outward appearance of gentility. Therefore not only Republican district leaders with tea will his to themselves. We prefer to set it be continued, but we sincerely trust that next time they will be permitted to bring their darning.

Mr. Taft's Inaugural Address. pledges and by his connection with the commerce. The maintenance and enhand Mr. TAFF will ask for "legislation gents" will find him a willing ally. looking to a proper Federal super-vision and restriction to prevent ex-be any more hostilities until noses are prement to fall readily in accord with cessive issues of bonds and stocks by counted. We have said that the oppocompanies owning and operating inter-sition may be satisfied to take half a state commerce railroads." He will loaf. The amendment adopted proalso ask for a reorganization of the vided that on Wednesday of each week Department of Justice, the Interstate no business should be in order (unless profitable study to all philosophers. Commerce Commission and the Bureau the House voted to suspend the arrange The noisy approval of the multitude has of Corporations so that they may co- ment) except a call of committees, when stong attended the open barter of the operate more effectively for the "rapid members could rise and ask for the conw and the conversion of public prop- and certain enforcement" of the anti- sideration of bills in which they were trust and interstate commerce laws. interested. Under the rules before Mr. TAPT hopes to make in his message amendment it was necessary to "see" proposed reorganization of the ma- than not told the member that he would

can compare with WILLIAM H. TAFT. business can be assured of that measure that it was a very small concession of the great figures of the whole world, business can be assured of that measure that it was a very small concession of of stability and certainty" as to what it reform and that the right way to amend they crowns or whatever insignia may do and what it is forbidden to do the rules was to consider them one by of supremacy, sink into insignificance which is essential to its life and growth. one and permit debate on changes as beside him. He has the friendly regard The right of the combination of capital proposed. Mr. Townsend of Michigan of everybody. Never did any man and effort "deemed necessary to reach made a very sensible appeal to the come into the Presidency before with the highest economic efficiency" must reformers when he said: be assured, and legitimate combinations differentiated from those formed given an opportunity to meet and dispose of the pecially of the people who had done to create monopolies and control prices business which gets onto the calendars of the

dency. He assumes a dignity and a amendments to be proposed are just as power greater than are entrusted to any necessary in the protection of legitimate other living man, and yet nowhere business as in the clinching" of the Roosevelt "reforms." To put these is no rival for him, no cabal anywhere; the changes which Mr. TAFT deems it seems as if he commanded the con- necessary for this protection and this fidence, the respect and the affection of clinching, "is creative work of the highest order and requires all the delibera-

Deliberation, that is the main characteristic of the whole inaugural address. It is natural to dwell upon that characteristic most in respect of the "trusts" affect us in this wise when we reflect and railroads, of the new Administraupon the marvellous, the inexpressible tion's language and feeling about busifortuity of it. Reflect that his acces- ness. As the country hoped, there is sion to the Presidency was a political nothing here of the heat and fury of the prosecutor. This is the judge, calm, moderate, taking his time, resolved to be impartial.

As to the more immediate matter his circumstances and ran away with of tariff revision Mr. TAFT's opinions, erately protectionist as to details. The session of Congress called to meet on that it should be understood now. And March 15 to revise the Dingley act is expected to make a tariff that will give In the meanwhile Mr. ROOSEVELT American labor and industry protecfor "a higher or maximum tariff" encould compass, and a reputation secure forceable against countries discriminating against the United States. Mr TAFT believes that rates can be reduced Mr. Herbert Parsons's "At Home." "in certain schedules" and need to be raised in few if any. It will be noticed that he says nothing of the ludicrous reasonable profit" of the nationa Republican platform.

The prime motive of a tariff bill, Mr. TAPT says in a way to make the highest orthodox protectionists wince. "is taxation and the securing of a revenue." The deficit must be stopped. If import duties will not raise sufficient revenue, Mr. TAFT recommends a graduated inheritance tax. This tenderness to his distinguished predecessor has an air of being lugged in by the ears. To business men and the rest of the country the suggestion must look remote if uncomfortable, whereas everybody will approve Mr. TAFT's desire that the tariff act be passed as soon as possible and no other legislation be attempted at the called session.

In a balanced passage of familia sound Mr. TAFT praises and condemns the reduction of expenditures It's true, however, as he says, that the widening of the scope of government "has me

with wide approval." More's the pity. Mr. TAFT is for a strong army, navy and coast fortifications; thinks or hope that an improvement of the monetary and banking laws is "one of the reform to be carried out" by his Administration; favors postal savings banks and mail subsidies; promises all possible energy for the building of the Panama lock canal. He "is strongly convinced that the Government ought to make itself part of the Money Power. responsible for injuries sustained in its

Important, in view of some recent and contemporary troubles, is the rec ommendation for law that will enable the Executive to enforce in the Federal courts the treaty rights of aliens. From a rather long discussion of the negro question seems to emerge the promise or intention of a new departure, the end of irritating Federal throwing of negro appointments in the face of the South.

The Amended House Rules.

The vote in the House of Rep tives on an amendment of the rules your editorial page the long metre doxology which provided a day each week for the calling up of bills by members was despite its inconsequence, we would lay the appeal of gentle manners and so close - 168 to 163 -- that the "insurgents" if baffled were not dismayed. Some of them declare that they will renew their agitation when the Sixty-first Congress meets in the middle of March. But we are inclined to think that in the interval they will reason together and conclude that half a loaf is better than no bread and that a special session to revise the tariff is no time to beat the air for more changes in the rules than the leaders of the majority are disposed to concede.

The amendment was adopted when the Sixtieth Congress had only two days of life remaining, and therefore it could not be tried or resisted until the meeting of the next Congress, when the rules as amended would go into operation upon the usual motion as a preliminary to the transaction of any business Provided the "insurgents" with the aid Mr. TAFT is bound, as he reminded of the minority found themselves his fellow citizens yesterday, by the strong enough to eliminate the amendube. No eye more sympathetic or Republican platform, by his personal ment for a committee bill day the body of rules could be changed to suit them. implicity and honesty will go down preceding Administration to "clinch" Whether the attempt will be made must with the people, or if their taste is truly its "reforms" of combinations of capi- depend upon the temper of the new and irrevocably for moral vaudeville, tal invested in interstate railroads or members. The Republican majority in the Sixtieth Congress was 55; the Repubforcement of those "reforms" will be lican majority in the Sixty-first will be "a most important feature" of his Ad- 47. As some of the "insurgents" will not ministration. The indefinite instead return to Washington, and as new memof the definite article is worth noticing: bers are more inclined to cultivate the "A most important," not "the most im- Speaker than to defy him, the fight for portant." If Congress consents, the any further changes in the rules may be railroads are to be helped, as even Mr. postponed of necessity. At the same ROOSEVELT has desired, by a modifica- time Mr. CLARK, the minority leader, tion of the Sherman act. On the other dearly loves a shindy, and the "insur-

not be recognized for the purpose Mr. TAFT believes that "with the The "insurgents" and the Democrate

"This membership asks no more than to be

than to adopt it at this time. It does not prevent the gentlemen who are so anxious to bring about other reforms from pressing other measures at other times and in such a way as they may amendments into proper shape, to make determine, but it is now with them to say whether they will vote to adopt the greatest reform since

> Even Mr. WILLIAMS of Mississippi, who proposed an alphabetical call of members instead of committees on bill day, admitted that the amendment "unshackles the minority to some extent." It strikes us that Mr. OLMSTED of Pennsylvania proved the impracticability of what Mr. WILLIAMS proposed when he said that there were 391 members and that as Wednesdays came only once a week a "W" would have to wait a long time to call up his pet bill. Mr. WILLIAMS did, however, make a suggestion of some merit when he asked that the rules be amended to require that a day be given for the consideration of a public measure whenever a majority of the members petitioned the

> Speaker in writing. While Mr. CLARK of Missouri spoke think better of obstructing the sufficiently trying and time consuming business of revising the tariff. The regular session in December will be time enough for another lining up of the hostiles.

The New Associate Editor.

In this week's Outlook Dr. LYMAN ABBOTT welcomes his new Associate Editor and the new Associate Editor welcomes Dr. ABBOTT and the Outlook May their association be as long and formance unique, as Whistler's "Mother," may the nose of the other Associate Editor, our amiable and prolific friend Dr. MABIE, not be put out to the extent of the slightest millionth of a millimeter; although we must say that the new Associate Editor in his four column account of his paper mentions Dr. ABexcellent colleague altogether.

But this is an inadvertence due to press of business. In the new Associate Editor's article and its spirited sketch of evil and good journalism, of truth and untruth, of the white and the vellow, we find a strain of gentleness from the other Associate Editor:

" It [the Outlook] stands for the things of the spirit, and yet it remembers the needs of the body. It serves lofty ideals, it believes in a lofty idealsm. . . The Outlook's belief in gentleness and tenderness, in the spirit of brotherly love."

With its three eminent editors our nighly esteemed contemporary will represent the Good, the Beautiful and the True. We congratulate it upon its new Associate Editor and wish it all the prosperity which it feels it can stand without becoming too large a

Then TIMOTHY WOODRUFF of New York ran ato the street and called for the police .-- Wash-It's getting to be a habit with TIM.

Democrats whose position compels them to visit the Presidential nominee of their party will be glad to learn that in reparation for the campaign of 1912 the Nehraska Legislature has enacted a law making clean beds a legal requirement in local hotels. This will help some.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Please and we shall all join in it. NEW YORK, March 4. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A

Brief Notes of Contemporary Exultation.

little more emotion for to-morrow over the opportunity afforded the country to from its strenuossification. NEW YORK, March 4. G. K. HOOPER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "And silence, like a poultice, came to heal the wounds of sound." FREDERIC P. LADD. NEW YORK March 4

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your Gird up your loins, O servile and emascuated army, and be yourself of yore! Sheet home your sails, O fettered and listracted navy, and breathe again sweet freedom's air. O millions of Columbia's worthy men.

praise, praise this hour that gives you once again square life. Go scatter, shouting hordes of gallery gods, for our new star will play it straight. NEW ROCHELLE, Noon, March 4.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: audem tibl. Domine Hodie et semper canto

Ago amore pro tanto

The darkest night is followed by the day Our thanks, O Lord. The worst affiction cannot always stay. Now our reward.

A nation's strength, derived, O God, from Hath all things borne.

t hadst Thou not been with Thy people w Had been forlorn. The gaudiest tinsel is preferred to gold

lew short hours: Its brilliance fadeth as it groweth old Like fading flowers. And egotism on a self-raised throne

Allureth first: The glamour that e'er on high place bath Hideth the worst.

The people, blind Know not it is but baser metals ring. And yet the agony of seven years

For in republics, strange to throned king

Hath taught us much. We ask, recalling happily past fears. BUFFALO, March 4. The Masque of Spring.

Spirit of Spring. Where bast thou hidden away All thy frall, glimmering, tremulous things Far from the dull frozen glare of the day? Dancing and singing in mystical rings, Warm breathing under the sod.

mmon thy train-let us see The dryad beloved of the tree, The silver tongued nymph of the stream iris of many hued dres Tinged with the glow of her shame; Danae high in her tower In the gold of a sunlighted shower.

Alive in the bare, budless rod

Awaken the time of creation-Of delicate, swift intimation. Many a radiant being-Many a dream woven vision Peoples, O Spring, thy Elysian! ADA POSTES MURRAY.

AROUND THE GALLERIES.

A peculiarly gratifying sensation

John W. Alexander that he is neither ever, it is hugely impressive. His landproud nor regretful. He is not that sort scapes are not too seldom heliscapes. of artist. Yet he has done much that warrants a natural pride on his part, and its reversed lettering. The "Road to agers of the smoker had appealed to Presi. he has left undone much more. At the Montreuil" National Arts Club, East Nineteenth handled. How many have realized the street, there is a retrospective exhibition charm of the rear view of "Santa Maria of his works. One at least dates back to 1883. As Mr. Alexander was born in 1856 it will be noted that he began painting. His view of Santa Sophia, Constantinople, and successfully, as a young chap. We should be tempted to say that he was sucthat his climb toward fame was abrupt sober and sincere in its art ideals than the problems of technique and style, after winning a certain renown as a modish istic brush of Brangwyn (for the to Paris. its historical perspective, no one could though seldom psychological documents.

There are exceptions to this latter lent by the Wheaton Seminary, shows us that nonagenarian, a charming old lady, the halo of All Motherhood over her kindly features. It is not as a perthe Rodin portrait is of more interest in the mass, while the painting of Joe Jefferos on as Boh Acres is distracting because of the brilliant treatment of the textures. This latter, an old favorite, fascinates precisely on the side it should not. The head is almost negligible. The portrait of the late Dr. McCosh of Princeton dates from 1886, and though it is not technically strong the character of the venerable man is there. Turn to a sketch executed within an hour or so, of Booth Tarkington—who can shoot off a successful strong step strong the control of the distriction and enjoy the vigor, the crisp touch and the cigarette crouch of the novelist.

Of course we admired the lovely-portrait of little Eleanor and her doll and the stately portrait of the grownup lady. Photographs represent some of Mr. Alexander a precise of the signal strong the common a visit to the Montross Galands the stately portrait of the grownup lady. Photographs represent some of Mr. Alexander a sketch—and ender spieces—the Walk Wittman, which may be seen at the Metropolitan Museum.

There is a little silvered drawing, pencil and oil, of the Camden bard which is admirable. Walk wears spectacles and offer a prize show) and one or two others. a touch of poetry, "of the spirit," that cally strong the character of the venerable must have come to the writer's mind man is there. Turn to a sketch exe-

have made him a sculptor of the first rank. years—a true museum picture. His love of line is paramount. As to the esses. He writes that Alexander uses a and it has spilt over some clouds: or Utamaro.

Perhaps this medium employed may account for the dimming of his canvases. A fine haze is beginning to interpose itself in some of his, pictures between the picture and the looker on. His colors often lack lustre: few are brilliant. Subtle is his scale of tones. He may no longer startle as he did twenty years ago, but there is compensation in his modulated depiction of glass, is excellent; but as a whole the exhibition leaves one cool, possibly because the artist himself is of the reflective rather than of the emotional temperament. He is reserved. aristocratic aloof, even a little disdainful of easy cuts to success. He has his marked mannerisms, they are but the sign manual of his enormous labor to achieve distinction and John W. Alexander has achieved distinction.

Continental reputation and is easily the foremost English impressionist. York has seen little of his work; if we mistake not, we described a large piece of his, a "Gypsy Tinker in the Open Air," hung several seasons ago at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Now you that may see some extraordinary etchings of own sex. his at the Wunderlich Galleries, 220 Fifth alone because of their size but also because Brangwyn is practically the first among latter day artists to apply boldly to etchthe methods of the impressionists. Etching in its essential nature is an impressionistic art. We do not mean to assert that Brangwyn uses the dot or dash or broken dabs in his plates, for the very good reason that he is working in black and white; nevertheless a glance at his plates will show you a new way of conquering old prejudices. Whistler it was who railed at large etchings. He was not far wrong. In the hands of the majority of etchers a large plate is an abomination, diffused in interest, coarse of line; but Brangwyn is not to be considered among this majority. He is a big fellow in everything. Besides, Whistler was using the familiar argument, pro doma sua. The same may be said of Poe, who simply ing the methods of the impressionists. same may be said of Poe, who simply would not hear of a long poem (shades of Milton!) or of Chopin, who lost his way in the sonata form, though coming out in the gorgeous tropical land, the thither side of sonatas and other tonal animals.

should not. It is the old story of the tailless fox. Brangwyn as well as Anders Zorn have been called rough and ready, artists. For exquisite tone and a church be dumb when their school. Brangwyn is never exquisite, though he is often poetic, even epical. Look at that "Bridge, Barnard Castle." It is noble in outline, lovely in atmosphere. Or at the "Old Hammersmith"-"swell," as the artist slang goes. "The Mine" is in feeling and mass Rembrandt ish: and as we have used the name of the great Dutchman we may as well admit that to him, despite a world of difference Brangwyn owes much. He has the sense of mass. What could be more tangibly massive than the plate called "Breaking go through the field.

Up of the Hannibal"? Here is a theme which Turner in "The Fighting Téméraire" it made truly poetic, and Seymour Haden must be for a man who has climbed to in his "Agamemnon" preserved more the ridge pole of his house of life to gaze than a moiety of sentiment, not to men down the steep way he has come by, tion the technical prowess displayed; Some the experience makes giddy, others but in the hulk of this ugly old vessel of mournful We can fancy in the case of Brangwyn's there is no beauty. How-

Salute"? It is one of the most interest-

ing of Brangwyn's Venetian etchings

has the mystic quality we find in the Dutchman Bauer's plates. "A Church cessful from the start did we not know at Montreuil' attracts the eye; "London Bridge" is positively dramatic; the "Old and painful. He did his foundational Kew Bridge" has delicacy; the "Sawyers" work in Munich when that city was more with their burly figures loom up monstrougly; the "Building of the New Vicnow. After duelling single handed with toris and Albert Museum, South Kensington" recalls, as treated by the impression rieedle painter of portraits here. Alexander went seems transformed into a paint loaded He knew Whistler. He visited spike) one of H. G. Wells's terrific social-Italy. He threshed out an individual istic structures of the year 2009. Rememmanner. At one time he was even called ber that Brangwyn is primarily a painter; valiantly of renewing the agitation at a "diabolic" painter-by undritical Max an impressionist. He sees largely. His the special session, he will probably Nordau. To-day, studying his work in vision of the visible world (and like Sorolla, it is never the world invisible with him) back up this charge. Mr. Alexander's is one of patches and masses, of luminous portraits are innocuous as mother's milk. shadows, of animated rhythms, of rich ara-They never show dramatic feeling; and if besques. He is sib to the Scotch. His father they are often fashionably superficial, at is said to have been a Scottish weaver who their best they are beautifully painted, settled in Bruges. Frank saw much of the his smile somewhat obscured by his mask world before settling in London. He was went into defence, and the crash of the born at Bruges, 1867. The "Golden Book clause. The portrait of Mrs. Wheaton, of Art" describes him as a one time disciple of William Morris. He has manufactured glass, furniture, wall paper, pottery. His curiosity is insatiable. He is a mural decorator who in a frenzy could cover miles of space if some kind formance unique, as Whistler's "Mother," yet it is masterly. There is space, atmosphere, an ingenious pattern, and a fine reserved color quality. The chair on which Mrs. Wheaton sits, the spacing between it and the door are accounted for without a suggestion of bravura. Dr. Patton's portrait is another example of Alexander's flair for character. Perhaps it is his best characterization, for the Rodin portrait is of more interest in the mass, while the painting of Joe Jeffer. Spanish in his fierce relish of the open air, happy as it is sure to be profitable, and yet it is masterly. There is space, at- civic corporation would but provide the BOTT five or six times and leaves out his the Rodin portrait is of more interest in knows all schools, all methods. He is

Hewitt suggests the idea of Alexander's and broad in conception. It is the most great visualization of form. He might "important" Walker we have seen in the coloring is rich, the feeling Vergilian. treatment of his canvas let us quote Mr. Across the room is a "Milkyard at Night" Samuel Isham, than whom no one is better (1909). The title is misleading. The qualified to describe purely technical proc- moon is made of soft boiled egg yolk. coarse absorbent canvas, painting with a cattle sleep in a mystic bluish moonshine, turpentine or petroleum medium, so that while overhead this Fourth of July enjoyment the while. the rough unglazed surface helps to avoid satellite wages war in yellows and blood President every variation of brush work. He also Mr. Walker caught the effect on an said Mr. Taft. speaks of Alexander's decorative quality, autumn night in Canada. The haze of the of his lines with their long decorative atmosphere produced the odd combination of hues he said recently. We prefer the "Moonrise—a Canadian Pastoral," or the "Autumn" (No. 14;, painted this year. This attractive show lasts until March 13.

One of Them Wants the Ballot and Tells Why.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: harmonies. His still life, especially his stay at home woman, sitting at home forever the power and progress of the United and anti-suffragists at Albany, I think the most impressive thing about it is anders of Canto, running away from the resented by the suffragist delegates. These organizations include thousands of women whose homes and children are proof by the Azores. He began this picture in Italy that the anti-suffragists do not, as one might suppose from their arguments, "amateur" and never had any lessons is obopea hold a monopoly of domestic life. distinguished instance of this fact we have Professor Howe, the eminent scientist and educator, author of college text books on The name of Frank Brangwyn will fall metallurgy and son of Mrs. Julia Ward the Admirals Emory, Schroeder, Walnwright and upon unresponsive éars; yet he has a Howe. As an ordinary instance I mention the family I know best - my own, including New my husband and our five sons, all friends of equal franchise. We heartily admire family and fortune, have also a broad and unprovincial sympathy for all They have open minds and hearts for all

I wish to see women vote quietly in their avenue. We call them extraordinary not own places, not adopting the methods of politicians, but the methods of business men whose voting does not interfere with their business any more than a woman's voting need interfere with her home life. My boys say Mr. Root's speech on woman

Dealing With Trinity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Is the cor-poration of Trinity Church so "close" that it is against the rules to confer with a person seeking to restore the tombstone of an ancestor in St. Paul's graveyard, where the nam Because Catullus and Sappho did not nigh obliterated? It seems a reasonable request, write epics that is no reason why Dante and when done at no expense to the corporation it appears as if a Christian church should consent to have that much respect paid to one of its an cient parishioners. Why in this age of respec paid to those who passed away years ago si pattern we must go to Whistler and his the privilege of paying such a mark of kindly brance at their own expense! NEWARK, March 4. A FRIEND

> Fixing the Responsibility. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My doubt about this elemental rout;

Is it Bill going in or Teddy coming out? COMMUTER. STALLED-ON-THE-MEADOWS, March 4.

Labor Saving. Farmer Hayrick-Gettin' ready for the apring ! galdguole

THE LAST HOURS.

Intimate Account of Pre-Inauguration Scenes in Washington. By Special Taxicablegram to THE SUR.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- As these des. patches told yesterday, it was not Me. Taft's intention to attend the Yale smoker ast night. A heavy rain was falling when dinner was finished at the White House, and the Judge was anxious to stay indoors and get to bed early. However, the man-"The Inn of the Parrot" is quaint with is warm in color and finely served Mr. Taft found himself being bundled into an overcoat and pushed out of doors o go to the New Willard. He enjoyed himself with the Yale men, and it was midnight before he got back to the White House. The President had thoughtfully furnished a latch key, with which Mr. Taft let himself in. Removing his coat, he started for his

While he ascended the stairs he was stopped by a servant, who told him Mr. Roosevelt wanted to see him, and led the way to the President's lounging room. Mr Taft's lips moved as he passed through the corridor, but his words were not recorded He entered the room. The President had tiscarded his coat and waistcoat and held broadsword in his hand.

Thought you'd like just a short bout before turning in," he said gleefully as Mr. Taft entered the room. "Here. ge this mask and these pads on. Here are

Before Mr. Taft could express his gratification he was encased in the proper cos-tume and the President had hit him three blows on the head to see if his armor was sufficient. The result of this experiment seemed satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt, who at once assumed the offensive. Mr. Taft. at once assumed combat resounded through the house. For fifteen minutes the bout continued, President having the better of it from the

President having the better of it from the beginning.

"Arnic——" Mr. Taft started to say as they ceased. The President interrupted.

"No," he said, "Nick and the rest of em are all-abed. Only you and I are up. Now we'll have a little wrestling. How about best three out of five falls, eh?"

As if hy margic the mattress was speed.

and oil, of the Camden bard which is admirable. Walt wears spectacles and a quizzical expression, as if about to tell Horace Traubel what he thinks of him.

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sented itself.

In the driving snow stood a tall, bearded man, with silk hat, patent leather shoes, and a stern, virtuous look. He stooped frequently, gathered a double handful of snow, rolled it into a common rolled it into a common state. snow, rolled it into a compact of threw it at himself. Again, he we off his hat, fill it with cold water street, and pour it carefully down emitting low sounds as of satisfa

The two stopped and regarded the uncons ious stranger for a moment.

"By Godfrey!" exclaimed the President,
"we know him!"

It was Governor Hughes, taking customary hot bath.

A Pol'te Portuguese to Admiral Sperry.

DEAR SIR: To commemorate the voyage of THE STAY AT HOME WOMAN, prominent command, and wishing, as an old Azorian great friend and admirer of your free country, to salute your passage by this sea whose horizon brings you near home, I take the liberty to offer you a small picture to record a naval epi sode of the last civil war in 1862, which has settle Alabama by the small channel between the Isl-

sarge. It was my son, Henry Abreu, the actual owner of these islanders, who has painted this small "tableau," expressly to offer you in your passage you will excuse its defects, accepting it only as a proof of great admiration for that great deed

Accept, honorable Admiral in Chief as well as Potter, and all your comrades and com in that famous tour around the world, the expression of my highest consideration.

His Excellency the Admiral Sperry, United States Navy, Commander in Chief United States Atlantic fleet. Yours very truly,

DR. EDUARDO ABREU. Formerly Deputy from Azores and Lisbon. AMARKS, Portugal, January 7.

Diplomatic Comment. From the Washington Herald.

"Many stories have been told of Cipriano Castro, exiled President of Venezuela, and of his monumental conceit," said Dr. T. H. McDon explained to him. 'Pshaw!' he exclaimed. 'With 500 Vene-

With a thousand in one day, your Excellency,' said the diplomatic representative of a European Power,
"Castro was so pleased that it is said the dip-

lomat succeeded the next day in procuring the ent of a claim that his Government had been vainty pressing for years."

Blacks That Had Never Seen Whites.

From the London Globe.
In Mornington Island, one of the Wellesley group in the Gulf of Carpentaria, Mr. R. B. How ard, chief protector of aborigines in Queensland has found a tribe which it is believed has never before come in contact with white men. After upon a few natives, and afterward a considerable er were seen. The blacks, he says, were in use of tobacco, and would not eat bread, meat or even sugar, although they readily tasted any thing given to them. There was no sign what-ever of any disease, and although emaclated in appearance they were strong and agile.

Cocaine.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I am surprised that "Student's" word of warning about the increasing menace of the cocaine habit to the welfare of the public has been accorded so little

Vhen a young man of good social position, intelligence and training in the art of healing the ick allows himself to drift into a slavery that the most powerful of object lessons? Can there be any doubt of the dangerous tendency at the present time toward a demoralization quite at complete as that caused by alcoholism, the reult of using cocaine habitually? NEWARK, March 4.

YORK SUN and a pair of scissors.

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